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Busiest cloth-
ing store?**

When you are ready to buy a new suit you naturally ask yourself this question: Where is my dollar going to reach the farthest in real clothes value? And with this problem to solve you again consider will these clothes that I am going to buy give me perfect satisfaction? Is the concern back of these clothes reliable, and will they adjust satisfactorily anything that might go wrong? These are three essential points to consider when you are about to buy your clothes:

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THE PRICE
Second—
QUALITY
Third—
SATISFACTION

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ALWAYS

ANY PATTERN

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ALWAYS**NUSBAUM'S**
\$10 and \$15 Suit Store
306 Main Street.CEMENT BLOCKS,
Lime, plaster, cement, sand, sewer
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SERIOUS SICKNESS**By Being Constantly Supplied With
Telford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble."

Ten years ago a friend told me to try Telford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.

I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children feel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and I do them more good than any medicine they ever tried.

We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

Telford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar symptoms.

It has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has benefited more than a million people.

Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Get a package to-day.

TO HER SURPRISE A NEEDLE CAME FROM HER LEG

Strange Incident in the Experience of a Nerv-Worth User.

Mrs. M. Marshall, who lives at 102 Ocello St., Broad Oaks, is the author of the following most remarkable Nerv-Worth endorsement, which is significant as well as exceedingly interesting, proving as it does Nerv-Worth's wonderful power over ills of a nervous nature:

Burke's Drug Store—You have a wonderful medicine that has done world's of good and it gives me pleasure to recommend it.

I was always nervous and could not sleep at night and ate but very little unless it would distress my stomach and cause gases to form. My left side felt numb.

And after taking the first bottle of Nerv-Worth to my surprise a needle worked out of my left leg.

I am now taking my fourth bottle and am feeling fine, better than I have for years.

I cannot praise Nerv-Worth too much for the good it has done me. It will help anyone if they will only give it a trial.

Mrs. M. MARSHALL,
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ASA WOMAN SEES IT

Rheta Childe Dorr

Bouck White and his fellow "revolutionists" who burned, with what they meant for impressive ceremonies, the American flag, together with the flags of Germany, Great Britain, Russia, Sweden, Japan, Italy and Greece, defended their action on the ground of its motive. The flags were burned, they declared, as a symbol that the participants in the affair renounced nationalism and proclaimed their allegiance to international industrialism.

What is there in the action of these flag burners that is so repugnant to the ordinary citizen? The Justice who sentenced White to fine and imprisonment for a previous offense, much less serious, said that the man ought to be tarred and feathered and sent to live in a country by himself. The latter half of that opinion will probably be shared by most right thinking people.

White himself, and probably most of his followers are simply social failures. They do not fit. Some of them may know this, but most of them, including their leader, think that it is the other way around. The rest of the world does not fit.

Still they and their performances are dangerous because of the cast number of young immigrant boys who read about them, and are in danger of imbibing the poison of their shallow philosophy. The word internationalism looks big and splendid to youth. A man who is willing to go to prison for it might well appear a hero to an immature spectator.

The fact is that a man who could deliberately burn the flag of his country is entirely incapable of feeling internationally. No man who is devoid of national spirit can possibly comprehend the larger spirit. Nationalism is merely community spirit on a large scale. It is family spirit, school spirit, neighborhood spirit magnified a million times. A person who knows not one knows not the other.

That thing in a community which enables large groups to do team work, to get together and plan unselfishly for the common good, enables a whole people to unite, to stand together for the protection of all. It enabled France to spring to arms overnight when the first war bell fell. It is that which keeps little Finland together and makes its passive resistance prevail against Russian oppression.

The group spirit, small or large, is the essence of loyalty to the group. The anger and shame we feel when some fool desecrates the flag is based on a conviction that such a person is incapable of loyalty to any group. He would betray any trust.

Some day, in a far future of realized ideals, we may evolve a loyalty to all human kind as fervent and as real as the loyalty we now feel for home and country. But when that time comes no one will repudiate any of the lesser loyalties. We shall be socialized clear through.

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Then, too, I would like to tell you about BURLINGTON Service—just what this "boulevard" railroad offers you in comfort and pleasure; just how you are treated after you have made your trip, and reading matter on the part of the West that you are most interested in.

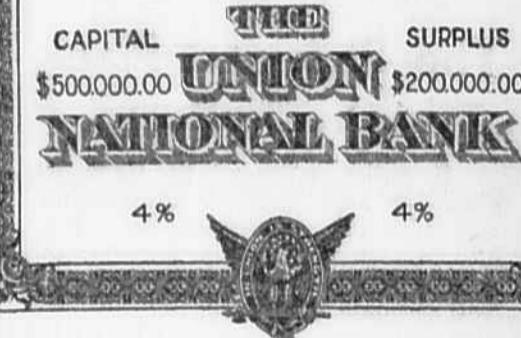
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